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FACE THE NATION

- 02/03/02 The War on terrorism: interview with Secretary of State Colin Powell about:
- 1) The abduction of Daniel Pearl, a reporter for The Wall Street Journal/demands made by his kidnappers
 - 2) Powell's support for President Bush's reference to Iran, Iraq and North Korea as the 'axis of evil'; reaction by the Bush Administration should these countries continue to develop weapons of mass destruction; seeking the support of like-minded nations
 - 3) Crisis in the Middle East: U.S. position regarding Yasir Arafat; Arafat's role in establishing peace
 - 4) Status of the war in Afghanistan; the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden
- Guest: Colin Powell, Secretary of State
- 02/10/02 The Enron scandal:
- 1) Democratic viewpoint: former Enron Chairman Kenneth Lay's anticipated refusal to testify before Congress; the need for an independent counsel; allegation of Republican ties to Enron; the possible offer of immunity for testimony; the question of whether Enron is an isolated instance
 - 2) Republican viewpoint: response to Sen. Ernest Hollings' charges; the need to look at U.S. corporate governance; possibility that Enron CEO Jeffrey Skilling could be indicted for perjury; Vice President Cheney's refusal to turn over to Congress records of meetings on the Administration's energy policy; campaign finance reform
- Guests: Sen. Ernest Hollings (D., South Carolina) (1); Rep. Jim Greenwood (R., Pennsylvania) (2); Rep. Billy Tauzin (R., Louisiana) (2)
- 02/17/02 1) Interview with Condoleezza Rice about: U.S. policy regarding North and South Korea; a possible war against Iraq/Saddam Hussein as a factor/the enforcement of stricter sanctions; U.S.-Chinese policy; European criticism of the U.S.; reaction to Secretary of State Colin Powell's remark about the use of condoms
- 2) Pros and cons of the Campaign Finance Reform Bill: debate in the Senate/possibility that the bill will be amended or sent to conference; the role of the White House
- Guests: Condoleezza Rice, National Security Adviser (1); Sen. Mitch McConnell (R., Ky.) (2); Rep. Christopher Shays (R., Conn.) (2)
- 02/24/02 Interview with Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld about: the whereabouts of Osama bin Laden; tracking members of Taliban, al-Qaida and other related organizations/the state of al-Qaida; possible link of al-Qaida to the kidnap-murder of Wall Street Journal reporter Danny Pearl; U.S. reliance on President Musharraf of Pakistan; Iraq's possession of weapons of mass destruction/the role of UN inspectors; report of the creation by the Defense Department, of a new program putting out not only information but disinformation; China's sale of nuclear technology to countries like Iran; the status of the Afghan government.
- Guest: Donald Rumsfeld, Secretary of Defense

60 MINUTES

- 02/03/02 **"Harry Potter"**- an interview with British writer Joanne Rowling whose children's novels have been responsible for her transformation from a poor single mother to the world's most successful author. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman, Lizzie Weinreb) (OAD: 09/12/99)
"Adopt Me"- report on the controversy over "adoption fairs" where child welfare agencies introduce hard-to-place children to prospective parents. Critics say it's a cruel practice; proponents claim that it's a "special needs" child's best chance. (C: Morley Safer - P: Denise Schrier Cetta) (OAD: 01/09/00)
"The Daily Show With Jon Stewart" - interview with Jon Stewart, whose satirical coverage of the 2000 presidential election on his Comedy Central cable television program won him a Peabody Award. (C: Steve Kroft - P: L. Franklin Devine) (OAD: 04/22/01)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Planning" - what to do first when you get to the office (OAD: 06/03/01)
- 02/10/02 **"How Well Oiled Are We?"** - a report on U.S. dependence on Saudi Arabian oil, examining potential solutions such as tapping oil reserves in the Gulf of Mexico and the development of an electric car that runs on hydrogen. Includes interviews with: Lord John Browne, CEO, BP Amoco; James Dupree, BP executive; James Olson, Toyota and David Nemptow, President, Alliance to Save Energy. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rome Hartman)
"You Want Fries With That?" - many believe the rise in consumption of fast food - marketed mostly to children - directly parallels the rise in childhood obesity, which has doubled over the last 20 years. Includes interviews with: Eric Schlosser, author of Fast Food Nation; Dr. Barry Shapiro, childhood obesity specialist; Steve Grover, Vice President, National Restaurant Association; and Drs. Whiton Paine and Susan Linn, psychologists. (C: Morley Safer - P: Steven Reiner)
"Arafat" - an interview with Palestinian leader Yasir Arafat about the possibility of peace in the Middle East; who is to blame for the continued violence; and his own virtual house arrest. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Bob Anderson)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Flying" - airline security
- 02/17/02 **"What's New In the Art World?"** - a report about paintings by domesticated elephants in the forests of northern Thailand and two Russian artists -- Alex Melamid and Vitaly Komar - - who are marketing them. The profits from the sale of the paintings go to the preservation of the elephants, whose numbers have rapidly diminished since a 1989 law closing down Thailand's timber industry left them without work. (C: Bob Simon - P: Michael Gavshon)
"Forensic Evidence" - Federal courts are growing skeptical of odontology -- bitemark analysis -- a form of forensic evidence which cannot be scientifically verified but depends solely on the interpretation of an expert. Includes interviews with Dr. Michael West, a Mississippi dentist whose testimony has put dozens of people in jail, and some on death row; Dr. Richard Souviron, co-founder of the American Board of Forensic Odontology; and Edward J. Castaing, defense attorney in a murder case. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Graham Messick)
"In The Belly Of The Beast"- an interview with critically acclaimed author and accused murderer Jack Abbott, whose early release from prison following the publication of his jailhouse memoirs was facilitated by noted author Norman Mailer. Abbott, who murdered a man just weeks later and was returned to prison, committed suicide this week. (C: Ed Bradley - P: Monika Jensen) (OAD: 04/18/82)
Andy Rooney Topic: "Olympics" - Americans behaving as though no other country is as good as the U.S.

60 MINUTES (continued)

- 02/24/02 **"Scapegoat?"** - an interview with Tom Welch, the man most responsible for Salt Lake City's winning bid in the competition to get the 2002 Winter Olympic Games - an effort that resulted in a U.S. Justice Department indictment for bribery and conspiracy. Also includes interviews with Andrew Young, former Mayor of Atlanta and Gov. Mike Leavitt of Utah, both of whom claim that Welch's actions were not criminal. (C: Mike Wallace - P: Robert Anderson)
- "Unlocking Parkinson's"** - a report on a new surgical treatment for Parkinson's disease called deep brain stimulation which involves the implanting of electrodes in the patient's brain. Includes interviews with Drs. Ali Rezai and Erwin Montgomery of The Cleveland Clinic, one of the about 50 centers offering the treatment; and Del Maxson, a Parkinson's patient whose symptoms were alleviated by the procedure. (C: Morley Safer - P: Alden Bourne)
- "Michael Apted"** - an interview with the British director known for movies like "Coal Miner's Daughter" and the latest James Bond and Jennifer Lopez films. Apted is most proud of "Seven Up," a documentary he's been working on since 1964 which examines the British class system through the eyes of seven-year-old children. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Shari Finkelstein)
- Andy Rooney Topic:** "Annoying Mail" - the wording on envelopes

60 MINUTES II

- 02/03/02 **"The Lost Children"** - from 1947 to 1967 the British government, in collaboration with churches and charities, came up with a secret plan to relieve the problem of overcrowded children's homes. Thousands of the children were shipped to Australia where, they were told, they would be adopted. Rather than being placed with families, the children were taken to institutions run by the Christian Brothers where they were used as laborers, given inadequate food, and subjected to physical and sexual abuse. Now adults, many of the children have discovered that they were not really orphans but had families who were not able to support them. Margaret Humphreys, an English social worker has founded The Child Migrant Trust to help them find their parents and their past. (C: Bob Simon - P: Draggan Mihallovich) (OAD: 03/24/99)
- 02/06/02 **"Mission Impossible"** - a report on Special Operations Civil Affairs, consisting of small U.S. Army units whose mission is to go to Afghanistan and bring relief to civilians left destitute following the defeat of the Taliban. Includes interviews with unit members who are identified only by their first names to protect their families back home; and with David Kratzner, commanding general of Civil Affairs. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Shawn Efran)
- "The Second Wave"** - a report on guilt feelings and disabling panic attacks suffered by people who escaped the September 11 terrorist attack on New York City's World Trade Center. Includes interviews with: Sharon Falcone, a brokerage firm employee; Owen May, a businessman with offices in the towers; Brian Smith, an emergency medical technician; Chris Weiner, a bond broker and Dr. Robert Grossman, a psychiatrist at Mount Sinai's School of Medicine, who has been treating World Trade Center survivors. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Lisa Cohen, Elizabeth Pearson)
- "The Chunnel"** - a followup to "The Chunnel" (OAD: 60 MINUTES 03/04/90), a report on the controversy surrounding a tunnel under construction beneath the English Channel linking England and France. The followup focuses on British hesitancy, now that the project has been completed, about becoming part of Europe and problems created by the fact that the tunnel has become a pipeline for illegal immigrants. (C: Steve Kroft - P: Barbara Dury)
- Charles Grodin:** Martha Stewart observes Grodin's table manners

60 MINUTES II (continued)

- 02/13/02 **"The Buyer's Bible"**- since 1936 Consumer Reports magazine has been telling readers what products to buy and which to avoid. The magazine claims that it simply giving consumers information they need to make a good choice. Two car companies, Isuzu and Suzuki, are suing the publication alleging that its tests are unscientific and subjective. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Miriam Weintraub) (OAD: 11/30/99)
- "The Black List"**- report on racial profiling focusing, on the controversy arising from the Oneonta, N.Y. police investigation of the 1992 attack on an elderly woman by a knife-wielding burglar. The woman who saw only her assailant's hand, identified it as that of a black male. Based solely on this evidence, police launched a door-to-door dragnet investigation of African-American male students at Oneonta State University. (C: Scott Pelley - P: David Schneider)
- "Heart To Heart"** - followup to "Heart To Heart" (OAD: 60 MINUTES 05/17/92), a report on Oakland, California Children's Hospital which sends a team of cardiologists biannually to Saint Petersburg Children's Hospital. The unit is composed of volunteers who perform life-saving surgery on young Russian heart patients. The followup consists of a visit to Saint Petersburg ten years later to assess the progress of the program. (C: Lesley Stahl - P: Rebecca Peterson)
- Charles Grodin** - flight attendants being trained to resist hijackers
- 02/20/02 **"By The Book"** - report on the discovery of the terrorist handbook from the 1998 attacks on U.S. embassies that instructs al-Qaida insiders on how to run the operation. Includes interviews with Carl Herman, defense attorney; Michael Cherkasky, who helped lead the investigation of the first World Trade Center attack in 1993; Jessica Stern, and Jerrold Post, researchers on terrorism. (C: Scott Pelley - P: Janet Klein, David Schneider) (OAD: 09/26/01)
- "Unconventional Wisdom"** - an interview with Professor Peter Singer of Princeton University whose unconventional views regarding the value of human life -- the use of humans in dangerous medical experiments; the killing of disabled infants; termination of the lives of incurable patients; and the rights of animals -- have attracted attention and controversy. (C: Dan Rather - P: Steve Glauber, Christopher Martin)
- "Bono"**- an interview with Bono, lead singer of the Irish rock band, U2. Besides his career as a performer, Bono is also an activist focusing on helping third world countries pay off their debts to countries in the West. (C: Vicki Mabrey - P: Randall Joyce) (OAD: 02/20/01)
- Charles Grodin:** cell phone etiquette
- 02/27/02 PREEMPTION
- 48 HOURS**
- 02/08/02 **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Murder They Wrote: Precious Angels"** - report on the brutal murders in a Dallas, Texas suburb of Darlie and Darin Routier's two sons -- Devon, 6 and Damon, 5. Darlie who claims that the boys were killed by an intruder, suffered serious knife wounds to her throat. The crime formed the basis of writer Barbara Davis' book Precious Angels in which she expressed the belief that Darlie was the killer and that her wounds were self-inflicted. Darlie was tried for murder, found guilty and sentenced to death. Subsequently, Davis received information about previously undisclosed evidence which convinced her of Darlie's innocence. She and others including Texas millionaire Brian Pardo are fighting to have Darlie's conviction overturned. Darlie's future is now in the hands of the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals. Barbara Davis' 25-year-old son was killed when he allegedly threatened police with a loaded gun during a drug-related raid. Davis, found during the raid to be in possession of GHB, an illegal recreational drug, has filed a wrongful death suit against the police. (C: Bill Lagattuta - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Randy Martin)

48 HOURS (continued)

- 02/11/02 **"Your Money Or Your Life"** - focuses on the crisis resulting from the shortage of human organs for transplant, featuring reports on: the flourishing kidney transplant business in Lima, Peru, including interviews with Dr. Bolivar Escobedo, a U.S.-trained doctor who runs an organ buying and selling operation there, and footage of California businessman Alex Hall's kidney transplant surgery in Lima; an interview with Israeli specialist Dr. Michael Friedlander about illegal organ sales in the U.S. and his belief that people should be allowed to sell their kidneys in fully regulated transplant centers; George Aukerman, who gave part of his liver to Kenny Franciscus, a Pittsburgh man suffering from primary sclerosing cholangitis, a disease that was destroying his liver; an interview with Dr. John Fung, of the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center who performed the surgery; and AbioCor, a new light-weight artificial heart which could take the place of human transplants, including an interview with Dr. Denton Cooley, a pioneer in the transplant field. (C: Peter Van Sant, Erin Moriarty, Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Al Briganti - P: Joe Halderman, Doug Longhini, Marcie Spencer)
- 02/15/02 **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Murder They Wrote: Murder In Spokane"** - focuses on the murders in Spokane, Washington over a period of a little more than two years (1997 - 1999) of at least a dozen women, mostly prostitutes. The subsequent police investigation inspired Murder In Spokane, a true crime novel by former Los Angeles Police detective Mark Fuhrman and Mike Fitzsimmons. Fuhrman and Fitzsimmons, co-hosts of a local radio talk show alleged that Spokane Police botched their investigation and that their delay in identifying and finding Robert Yates, the serial killer responsible for the crimes led to more murders. (C: Harold Dow - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Randy Martin)
- 02/18/02 **(48 HOURS MYSTERIES) "Murder They Wrote: The End Of The Dream"**- in the second "Murder They Wrote," based on the book The End of The Dream by Ann Rule, a former Seattle police officer and best-selling true-crime author, 48 HOURS reports on Scott Scurlock, whose colorful career started with the manufacture and sale of illegal drugs and ended with bank robbery. The charismatic Scurlock, known as "Hollywood" because of his flamboyant style and effective use of disguises in the commission of crimes, successfully eluded capture for four years while effortlessly robbing 18 banks. Finally apprehended following the robbery of a Seattle bank, Scurlock took his own life rather than face imprisonment. Includes an interview with author Ann Rule. (C: Susan Spencer - Sr. P: Reid Collins Jr. - P: Peter Doyle) (OAD: 07/27/01)
- 02/22/02 **"Sleep Tight"**- explores sleep deprivation and sleep disorders, including reports on: Dustin Baker, a Billings, Mont. College student convicted of involuntary manslaughter and sentenced to a year in prison after his car collided with an oncoming vehicle in which two passengers were killed; Maggie McDonnell, killed when a man who admitted he had not slept for 30 hours fell asleep at the wheel and collided with her car; new research on children's sleep problems, specifically, the link between snoring and Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD); sleep eating, a type of sleepwalking; Kleine-Levin syndrome, a rare sleep disorder which causes deep and extended periods of sleep; and "The Floppy Sleep Game," invented by Patti Teel to help children who can't fall asleep. (C: Peter Van Sant, Bill Lagattuta, Troy Roberts, Richard Schlesinger, Harold Dow - Sr. P: Katie Boyle - P: Peter Henderson, Laura Levin, Marcie Spencer, Marc Goldbaum, Paul Ryan) (OAD: 04/19/01)